ONE EYE GOES AGAIN TO ARKANSAS CITY

Preceded by a Clear Statement of His Purpose in Visiting His Enemies.

EPPER BEARS A MESSAGE

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

Upward and downward along the ssippi River, with Arkansas City for a starting place. Fame travelled ing country, here and there to cities, willages and crossronds settlements more or less remote from the banks of to tackle 'most anybody what comes along when it's a question o' draw stream. Industriously along when it's a question o' draw stream as you climbed old forest trees poker." crossroads settlements of old man Greenlaw and of some cerman conducted on the main street hish settin in the game he had made us doubt something the which ran along the levee at that cen- able good. I won't go so fur's to say he had made us doubt something in.

M. E. BURLER. the assiduous activity of the nimble such additions and embellishments as came about in time that Arkansas City began to be regarded, with a certain show of reason, as a place to enter the community by either of strangers would occasionally go there.

some one of the great packets that d'serves." stopped there at irregular intervals or cedure was to go thither by boat and anywheres." thence by rail, the latter route being "Mebbe he is if I ain't there," said mainly used as a means of escape when the one eyed man with a fine affectaother boat should come along.

At the time when this condition of

pointment. The common belief was that Mr. Pepper's arrival was not unwelwell skilled in the practices of the game | nearest to the door. and conversant with the various and devious devices which were at times employed by expert practitioners.

rugged characteristics not dissimilar to hose which were attributed to old man Greenlaw and his friends. He was com- he's liable fo' to come to Arkansas City. monly called the one eyed man, or One short, his other optic having old man. been eliminated early in his career and knowing what his original name Doubtless there had been those new it, but by reason of long dishad been forgotten, and the ac- "When's he comin'?" name, as it answered all purposes

Possibly it was because he had only one way of looking at anything that he man. "If he pfers trouble I recken seemed to concentrate all his interest he'll git all he wants. Who is he?" on one thing. Most men in that region on one thing. Most men in that region divided their attention among three things, seeking the pleasures of life in the consumption of tobacco and strong "th' aint nobody knows who he reely drink and following poker as a pursuit, is, but they is a heap what knows c'nlittle, drank not at all, sid'able abou

took considerable enjoyment in placing And even Bassett recognized the wistook considerable enjoyment in placing himself in such situations as involved the possibilities of great peril not only to himself but to those with whom he was in juxtaposition, and being so placed he invariably acquitted himself with great credit, whereby he became with great credit, whereby he became also renowned as a fightling man of the decision, though he growled the wishing the decision, though he growled the wish great credit with whom he sidered when it comes to that."

"Oh, yes, they is." retorted the old man, "They is a wad to be c'nsidered with great credit, whereby he became also renowned as a fightling man of the decision, though he growled for the wish grown the wish grown to be c'nsidered with great credit. When spring comes tripping gayly. The life bard emotes: In June, for summer daily Burst forth ine gentle "potes"; And now another mood has caught 'em. Their lyric luttes they order brought 'em. also renowned as a fighting man of he demanded sternly.

the feeling with which he was regarded being one of respectful admiration rather than personal liking, but in Arkansas City there was a deep and abiding hatred for him, engendered by certain circumstances that had attended the control of the cont

sundry visits he had made there. Being there, it was inevitable that he it was, should have joined in the game in the "O' co Being there, it was inevitable that he should have joined in the game in the back room of the saloon mentioned, and the outcome had been that, while he dame or a fight if he feels like j'inin' had more or less reason to congratulate himself, old man Greenlaw and his himself, old man Greenlaw and his himself, never distinctly assembled to be respected into it. They can't nobody say what he don't sit fair. himself, old man Greenlaw and his friends were distinctly aggrieved, so that those who were conversant with the facts reckoned it an improbability that he would go there again. Morethan he'd ought to be respected into it. Thankegiving we'll be greeting play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the facts reckoned it an improbability that he would go there again. Morethan he'd ought to be respected into it. Thankegiving we'll be greeting play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the facts reckoned it an improbability that he would go there again. Morethan he'd ought to be respected into it. Thankegiving we'll be greeting play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the facts reckoned it an improbability that he would go there again. Morethan he'd ought to be respected into it. Thankegiving we'll be greeting play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the facts reckoned it an improbability that he would go there again. Morethan he'd ought to be respected into it. Thankegiving we'll be greeting play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the facts reckoned it an improbability that he would go there again. Morethan he'd ought to be respected into it. Thankegiving we'll be greeting play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the facts reckoned it an improbability that he would go there again. Morethan he'd ought to be respected into it. Thankegiving we'll be greeting play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the play on my premises if he 'nsists onto the p that he would go there again. Moreover, he himself regarded it as unlikely that he would do so, considering himself to have achieved already a sufficiency of credit by his past exploits and clency of credit by his past exploits and interfere. All the other pliminaries on the control of the

to do so as the indirect result of a fortuitous meeting with Mr. Owen Pepper
on one of the river boats, Mr. Pepper
being a person who had much knowledge of the condition of affairs in Aredge of the condition of affairs in Ar"He'll git it," said Blaisdell cheer"He'll git it," said Blaisdell cheerto do so as the indirect result of a for- the old man cut him short.

no banners an' calves, but I wouldn't chance, but the old man said finally: go so fur 's to say what they wouldn't be a hangin' or a killin'. Joe Bassett 'd One Eye 'll go out in the back room go so fur 's to say what they wouldn't be a hangin' or a killia'. Joe Bassett 'd One Eye 'll go out in the back room give yo' all c'nsid'able of a welcome if weepins along, an' I'll stand by the do'

Weepins along, an' I'll stand by the do'

But Charleston murmurs, "Okra seup!"

he was to git a chanst."

"Oh, him!" said One Eye contemptuously, "He calls hisself a fightin man,

"And a week later One Eye walked What term. O Prince, shall I apply
this time."

"And a week later One Eye walked I designate him Nincomposp!" ously. "He calls hisself a fightin' man, this time."

Tong o' bein' some bigger 'n the av'rage, but I recken he wouldn't be such a helfearlessly into the little saloon alone. but I reckon he wouldn't be such a helleve much if 'twa'n't fo' him havin'
his friends with him most o' the time."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper.
"I hain't never heer'd o' nobody lickin'

represation. Mebbe they is sompin' into with him into the back room.

it, but I wouldn't mind standin' up with him, man to man. I kyind o' reckon though, what he'd a heap sight ruther have three or fo' friends standin' round. Chat's nacherl enough, an' I dunno 'd blame him much, him not bein' no as being a reversion to type.) That's nacherl enough, an' I dunno 'd mo' of a fighter 'n he reely is."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper, who seemed to be somewhat annoyed by ie other's obstinate disbelief, "I reckon Joe Bassett 'd give yo' all a whirl at Johan, the Finn! 'most any time 'thouten lookin' fo' no help f'm nobody,"

"Well," said One Eye, carelessly, "I dunno but what I'd go back there some-time if that c'd be 'ranged. An' they is a other thing what I wouldn't mind doin' of, if they would let nobody else set in. That's to play a freezeout with your bushy brow too queerly lies that there Blaisdell person what's gen'ly reckoned to be sich a all fired good poker player. Does yo' all reckon what that c'd be fetched 'round?"

Above the caverns of your eyes:

And to our questions strange replies

Come back from that imperfect mind.

Your bull neck and curved limbs we find

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper. Give us cold shivers neck to shin. "I reckon they wouldn't be no gre't Johan, the Finn trouble bout that. Jim is gen'ly ready Go back to your far northern land

"Yes," said the one eyed man with In dim remembered days of yore, an open sneer, "He's c'nsid'able like tain associates of his who were wont to gather daily in a little saloon the old Bassett 'bout that. If they is pals o' And wake the currents of the air man conducted on the main street his settin' in the game he plays tol'- And made us doubt, Johan, the Finn,

"But that ain't what I mean. I ain't goddess in circulating these stories with no hawg. I done got away with the hull on 'em together three or fo' times, but she is accustomed to use in adorning I don't press to be able to do it fre-Th' ain't nobody c'n play single handed ag'in a crowd right along, an' they is too doggone many on 'em fo' of importance. And as it was possible nobody to do it successful all the time. And yet "But if any one on 'em wants my wo routes, it also came about that wad. I'll gin him a chanst at it 'most any time. I'd kyind o' p'fer Blaisdell, They could either go ashore from bein's he's got mo' of a repytation 'n he

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper. ould approach the place by rail "I done heer'd a heap say what he's from Little Rock, but the common pro- nigh bout the best poker player they is

"Mebbe he is if I ain't there," said it seemed desirable to leave before an- tion of indifference, and he turned away. But he had said enough.

In such fashion at that period affairs was established draw poker was throughout the Mississippi Valley it much in vogue among the denizens of was customary for recognized chamthe Mississippi Valley, and especially pions to hurl defiance at one another, among those who travelled the river on and it was seldom that champions dethe boats aforesaid. Draw poker, it clined the contest, Mr. Pepper was acshould be said, is a game that was cordingly puffed as being the messenger highly esteemed by these people as a chosen to deliver the challenge, and the

to be found by those who visited the little saloon in search of it was of su"I was reck'nin' what yo' uns mought be some hasty if I was to say——" But "Oh. I den't know," said Mr. Pepper. on that account, esteeming themselves he sidled in carefully and took the chair

manded the old man somewhat impa-

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper "but I done seen a man what reckons "Man with a wad?" interrupted the

"Oh, I don't know." said Mr. Pepper. T "He gen'ly totes a wad 'd choke a mule." "This yer 's a public house, an' he'll

ufficiently well, was considered ade- "He's kyind o' lookin' fo' t rouble. A

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper. drink and following poker as a pursuit, is, but they is a heap what knows c'nim at that. 'Pears he She felt be

for no other purpose and it appeared no man fo' to d'pend on charity fo'

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper
with a grin. "Mebbe they wouldn't be
no banners an' calves, but I wouldn't
chance, but the old man said finally:

Statistica.

After measles, grip or croup,
Far, far more than for pap or pie
O'r Mellen's food? Blest ekra soup.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Johan, the Finn. And so we would not let you in. Johan, the Finn: But sent you back across the sea There in your own far land to be wonder and a mystery. the bet might be called off. N. R. E.

JEANNETTE AND JEANNOT

Your concave back, your hairy skin You are going far away, Far away from poor Jeannette, And you too may forget : But my heart will be with you Wherever you may go-Above the caverns of your eyes Can you look me in the face

The Blogical Sex. Samenthy Jane was afraid of a mouse No matter how small he might be

She'd run, and shriek, and seem ready to die If the tintest mouse she'd see. Now isn't it strange, at sight of a mouse
How women will jump on a chair?
And yet, not one of them seems to be scared When she has a big rat in her hair ROSWELL HITCHCOCK HARRIMAN

To an Apple Pie.

Thou masterpiece of culinary art!
Ambrosia and nectar both combined could scarce so warm the cockles of the

Scarce give the pleasure that in thee we find. The senses reel before thy matchiese charm. The eyes are filled with ecetasy that rest pon the golden glories of thy form; Thy perfume is like Araby the Blest.

We taste! But feeble words can ill express thank the gods for this their perfect

> E. S. RANKIN. Painting the Lily.

e sidled in carefully and took the chair the foly 'rath that ain't well yet,"
"Well, what yo' gwine to say?" desanded the old man somewhat impaerably, seeing that Mr. Pepper showed the chair in the firm line upon the stallwart youth.

Where did you get that hurt?" she asked.

He answered the ragain:
"Why I got it in the firm line upon the longer showed the country again." bloomin' Aiene!" GH.BERT Hr. COLLINS.

The Lost Wad.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

The Seasonable Song.

I by expert practitioners. tiently, seeing that Mr. Pepper showed no purpose of continuing. The Force of Contrast. From the Washington Evening Star From the Washington Evening Star.
I man there was who beat the gong
With energy that knew no rest,
ie shouted to the passing throng
And sawed the air and thumped his chest,
o win attention was his aim,
But this old world is well advised
oncerning all the tricks of fame,
And no one was at all surprised.

be welcome," said the old man heartily.
"When's he comin'?"
"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper.

He settled down in quietude.
The futile strife he left bel
He kept as he his was pursue
A placid and contented mit

"We aims to please," said the old Athoughtful stience he maint.

And everybody was surprised

lso renowned as a fighting man of he demanded sternly.

arts.

One Eye was not popular in Arkanas City. It was not indeed generally what he was pipared for to stack up

what he was popular anywhere.

agin the hull crowd agin, on he

Said Mr. Pepper.

With all this chymester crew,

What he was pipared for to stack up

And boost November too?

Shail not my larynx likewise, swelling

judicially, and the others admitted that And open up a jug of older.

mpolitic to go for that.

Nevertheless he went again, being led of do so as the indirect result of a fornitous meeting with Mr. Owen Pepper "Yo' all knows enough to tell him "That panacea, okra soup:"

That panacea, okra soup: "That panacea, okra soup:"

Kansas City.

"I reckon they wouldn't hang out no banners nor kill no fat calves fo' me," git a chanst at that pirate just one't said One Elye thoughtfully, "if I was to show up there again,"

"He'll git it," said Blaisdell cheerfully want is fo' to be left git a chanst at that pirate just one't mo'." And Mr. Pepper departed want from lovely Guam to Gaudelan can be shown up there again." chanst at that pirate just one't
And Mr. Pepper departed, well
Can wreathe the gourmet's cheek
Like that concection, okra soup

"I hain't never heer'd o' nobody lickin' him. He's gen'ly reckoned fo' to be a holy terror."

"Well," said One Eye grudgingly but candidly withal, "he sho' has got the candidly with him into the back room.

"Voipland to earth in angry fight.

What works the harm which stains their path And leaves a trail of pain and wrath? Those are the eggs which night and day in awful hate these war birds lay.

It is not call fo' it. I may need it later on, but to leave the lamb to carth in angry fight.

What works the harm which stains their path And leaves a trail of pain and wrath? Those are the eggs which night and day in awful hate these war birds lay.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

R. W. G. inquires as to whether Paris was in a state of slege. I was at the Hotel Crillon on August 18 and there saw a notice printed and issued by the Chief of Police: "On account of the state of siege now prevailing it is forbidden to be on the streets after 9 P. M.," &c. , So that

There is no one left to love me now.

When you wear a jacket red. And a beautiful cockade, Oh! I fear you will forget All the promises you made With your gun upon your shoulder And your bay'net by your side, You'll be taking some fair lady And be making her your bride

And say the same to me, Jeannot?

Oh, where glory leads the way You'll be madly rushing on, Never thinking if they kill you That my happiness is gone. If you win the day, perhaps A general you may be Though I'm proud to think of that,

What will become of me?

Oh! If I were King of France Or still better, Pope of Rome, There would be no fighting men abroad Or weeping maids at home All the world would be at peace,

Or, if kings must show their might, Let those who make the quarrel Be the only ones to fight

The song "Jeannette and Jeannot," for

highly esteemed by these people as a means of procuring pleasurable excitement and pecuniary profit. Those who craved the excitement in playing usually found it, but among those who preferred the profit there were some who found only disappointment.

Old man Greenlaw and his allies were reckoned in the latter class, but the general impression was that they were not very frequently subjected to disapone in an set," said the outside world are proceeded in the probable bearer of intelligence from the outside world are proceeded in the latter class, but the general impression was that they were not unkindly. As the probable bearer of intelligence from the outside world are proceeded in the latter class, but the general impression was that they were not unkindly. As the probable bearer of intelligence from the outside world are proceeding the processing the challenge, and the mext time he found himself in Arkansas City he bore himself with all the dignity down the Stailor. The Staiwart Youth in civil garb was strolling. When the Dear Old Busybody buttonholed my mother sing it when I was a child, when the Dear Old Busybody buttonholed in the pour of hand. "For shaine, my fine young sir," she said, "to waste your hours in play."

Are you idle when your King and Country call you to the fray."

You, I'm alt to work just nah." said he, a represending sigh.

"One in an 'set," said the old man, not unkindly. As the probable bearer of intelligence from the outside world drive you straight, she said, but he years ago." C. E. W. supplies a copy "To the next Recruiting Station!" but he grinned and shook his head.
"Then do let me persuade you," she implored in accents wild.
"Just to Join the Territorials!" Again the stranger smiled:
"Now, I cawn't just nah, me lidy, for to tell mothers, 76 years young, who repeats Other friends who have supplied information are Maria F. Starr, H. J. Robinson, A. B. P., Mrs. H. N. Hinckley, C. F. Butterfield, James Williams, who writes "please give me credit for this, I like to

play we extract this stanza:

Des que je vois passer Jeannot Tout aussitôt j' m' arrête. Quoique Jeannot ne dise no Près d'lui chacun me parait bets Quand i' m' regarde, i' m' interdit Je deviens rouge comme un' fraise.

but he smoked little, drank not at all, sid'able about him at that. 'Pears he and devoted his entire energy to poker.'
By reason of this single mindedness and the pertinactive he displayed, combined with great natural aptitude, he acquired in time such renown as a player that few if any other players were considered equal to him, and though he had not the habit of induiging overmuch in boastful speech it was commonly understood that this reputation to him.

Moreover, it seemed at times as if he Moreover, it seemed at times as if he Moreover, it seemed at times as if he considered enjoyment in placing.

Sid'able about him at that. 'Pears he sid'able about him at that. 'Pears he doed that.' 'Pears he was some have again the counter for her working wad of gum.' The first date is 1764, at Chelsea, when sett, and Mr. Pepper jumped.

But the old man spake as one have the first date is 1764, at Chelsea, when sett, and Mr. Pepper jumped.

But the old man spake as one have when Kate she then did say:

"Hold yo' hosses, Joe. Set down again, Pepper." he said. 'This yer girls date they had took the gum and walked away.

"Hold yo' hosses, Joe. Set down again, Pepper." he said. The feit beneath the counter for her working wad of gum.

The first date is 1764, at Chelsea, when Phillip Miller received a living plant from Nionpu and brought it to flower. An obscure record notes the fact that in the preceding century a plant bloomed at dispute about the value of pure set of the girl. 'On, Mag! Oh, Maud!

The first date is 1764, at Chelsea, when Phillip Miller received a living plant from Nionpu and brought it to flower. An obscure record notes the fact that in the preceding century a plant bloomed at dispute about the value of the was one but the girl. 'On, Mag! Oh, Maud!

The first date is 1764, at Chelsea, when Phillip Miller received a living plant from Nionpu and brought it to flower. An obscure record notes the continuous record he girls have a dispute about the value of pure and walked away.

But the did way is a game of sk plants of all that he had brought back three fifteens, 6 more holes. Combine Marseilles and these he carried in the and there are three runs of three, 9 diligence to Parls. There he had them, more holes, a grand total of 21. diligence to Paris. There he had them, through the influence of a Marsellies man in the palace, introduced to the favor of the Empress Josephine. With her gracious approval the plant took its proper place in ornamental gardening and has advanced steadily in popularity. One of the odes of Confucius is addressed to the chrysanthemum: "Its shining glory, its delicate petals hanging around the centre in showers of golden threads, and its tassels on which the light of the sun has been filtered ten thousand times."

T. M. C. says: We have three prizes in the game. A and B have won eleven games. C and D have each won nine, while E has eight. On the playoff A beat B for first, D beat C for second and beat B for first, D beat C for second and sists it is unfair for eleven games won to get nothing and eight games to get a prize.

The correct thing was for A and B to play off for choice of first and second prizes, while C and D played for the third prize. E was never in it.

Who was Capt. Keayne in the provincial history of Boston? T. L. B.

He has his secure niche in history as the founder of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. He was a merchant tailor and had been a member of the Honourable Artillery Company of London, and his Boston company had to overcome the opposition of Gov. Winthrop, who

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. R. S. L. says: Dur-

the player that actually turned the trick. and necessity of guarding their proceed-That he was led into doing so by a ques- ings against everything which interferes tion put to him by an apponent is no pal- or tends to interfere with the due and been played on previous tricks. The pen- been affected by improper influences. No alty is for answering such questions, no juror, however honest of purpose, can

O. C. says: The dealer holds five hearts to the king nine; two small clubs; ace jack to four diamonds, and ace small in spades. A bets that the proper opening declaration is two spades, to show support for a no trumper. What is the correct call on these cards or several in adjudging him to be in contempt." rect call on these cards, no score?

The two spade bid to show the partner the dealer is afraid to bid no trump, is one holds that a statute providing for chance a heart, but not originally.

J. S. P. says: The dealer bids a spade, second hand takes him out with a club, and the fourth hand got the winning declaration. When the dummy went down it consisted of one small heart; five clubs to the queen jack; king and two small diamonds; ace and two small spades. B bets that second hand had no right to call a club on such cards. Why not?

There is no justification for showing the clubs are them is no actual to the court said:

The hearing is by an administrative board or officer. There is no actual hearing. There is no evidence. The proceedings are private. The public does not know what is being done until it is done. Witnesses are not produced, or, if produced, they are not cross-ex-

The song "Jeannette and Jeannot," for which E. Y. G. inquires, was written by Charles Jefferys, an Englishman (1807-1865), and was set to music by Charles W. Glover. Words and music, together with the curious history of the song, may be found in "Our Familiar Songs and be found in "Our Familiar Songs and the case with a spade, and never together tricks, especially a minor suit like clubs.

If H. Van Doorn sends a conv from There is no justification for showing the clubs, as there is no justification for showing the clubs, as there is not a trick in the clubs, as there is not a trick in the clubs. Such bids mislead the partner and destroy his confidence. The modern practice is for the second hand to bid his hand just as if he were the dealer, when the dealer starts with a spade, and never to ords of two convictions may show the rame name of two convicted; but there are many men of the same name, but which is no produced, or. If produced, they are not cross-amined is done. Witnesses are not produced, or. If produced, they are not cross-amined in the clubs, as there is not a trick in the clubs. Such bids mislead the partner and destroy his confidence. The modern practice is for the second hand to bid his hand just as if he were the dealer, when the clubs as if he were the dealer, when the operation. And yet in many cases there will be involved a serious controverted question of two convictions may show the rame name of two onyletions may show the rame name of two produced, they are not cross-amined is or. If produced, they are not cross-amined is once. The records are not produced, or. If produced, they are not cross-amined in the clubs.

If law 76 applies, then the declarer could not have called a suit, as the lead from the proper hand stands. If B admits the right to call a suit, the plays the prisoner has no remedy, but must be properly to the prisoner has no remedy, but must be prisoner has no remedy. from the proper hand stands. If B audition the prisoner has no remains the right to call a suit, the plays submit to the operation."

Two members of the court went so far tion that year was equivalent to an as to hold that the statute also properly. B did not do this, his card is exposed, but A can take his up. Dummy had the right

M. T. wants to know if any of the

leading clubs have adopted the count of 50 for little slam, and 100 for the big slams, or if they are likely to do so. methods of scoring. It seems to be quite enough luck to go game with 6 or 7 odd, without making the lucky player a present of 50 or 100 more, as a reward for holding an invincible hand. Auction is he counter for her working When was the chrysanthemum intro- a game of skill, and the less rewards there

from the Orient came into blossom in each seven with the eight and the six,

Poker. S. I. says: There are eight in the

the opposition of Gov. Winthrop, who There are several ways of settling the feared the establishment of a Pretorian question of false openers, but in order to Guard. Perhaps Keayne would have avoid the delay of throwing up all the failed entirely had he not been "distance and the stakes, &c., the tinguished for his plety and benevolence." In the practice of his art as a tailor he followed and is in all the text books. ran foul of the laws for the regulation This is that if a pot is once opened, of business and was fined £200 by the even wrongly, and any one comes in Great and General Court for exacting against the false openers, that pot must more than sixpence in the shilling profit be played for. No. 2 came in in good on foreign goods. He died in Boston faith. He had more nerve than any of March 23, 1656, and his will, in which was the others and practically drove them

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

A case involving the punishment of ing the play of the hand A says to the declarer, Z, "You did not win that trick; dummy took it. Let me see it." Z turns wright, in which the court held that where preme Court of Iowa in Murphy vs. a juror, while serving as such, associated whereupon B marks up 25 points penalty against Z for turning up a quitted trick. Z contends that he was led into doing so by B's partner, and therefore is not liable to any penalty, as it was just as if A turned the trick, not Z.

the brother and with one of the defendaverage park squirrel. ant's witnesses, the juror might be adjudged in contempt. The court said: "The letters to Woodrow W. judged in contempt. The court said:"The Z is liable to the penalty, as he was trial courts are charged with the duty liation of the offence, any more than it orderly administration of justice, and es- know what is inside would be to say he was asked what the pecially to protect their jurors from even previous declarations were, or what had the fair suspicion that their verdicts have President in an envelope addressed to properly expose himself to such suspicion by intimate association, pending a

The two spade bid to show the partner that you have a no trumper but are afraid to bid it went into the discard long ago. When one player has a no trumper it is highly improbable that his partner has another one. "Two spades" now means only one thing: two sure tricks in a short spade suit and a sure trick outside. The proper opening bid on the cards given, if spade. On the second round he might chance a heart, but not originally.

operation upon criminals twice convicted of a felony on an order of the State Board of Parole, after a hearing not open to the public and of which the criminal was

E. H. Van Doorn sends a copy from There is only one sure trick in the whole same name, but which is no proof that the person in the one case is the same London Opinion.

Ith in civil garb was strollthe Strand.

Old Busybody buttonholed
hand.

Walter Gaines writes: "I used to hear
my mother sing it when I was a child,
more than fifty years ago, and I still
remember the words and the tune." Fwork just nah." said he,
his sye:

W. J. writes: "I remember hearing my
the fray."

W. J. writes: "I remember hearing my
work just nah." said he,
a his sye:

W. J. writes: "I remember hearing my
grandmother sing it nearly seventy years
ago." In about the same period Emily
deary young man, and let me
straight, she said,
ear young man, and let me
straight, she said,
ear young man, and let me
straight, she said,
ear young man, and let me
straight, she said,
ear young man, and let me
straight, she said,
ear young which my mother sang to me skixty,
straight, she said,
ear young which the note that the query "gives oceruiting Station!" but he
de shook his head,
be persuade you," she imyoung sir," she said,
ear young and Country
the fray."

Walter Gaines writes: "I used to hear
my mother sing it when I was a child,
more than fifty years ago, and I still
to up and leads himself. The declarer demands a penalty and finds by the laws
that he can call a suit, whereupon the
cards played by A and B are taken up.
Dummy then calls the declarer's attenthe true words and the tune."

State the question will arise whether it
was for a felony. These are inquiries
that may prisoners.

State the question will arise whether it
was for a felony. These are inquiries
that may prisoners.

State the question will arise whether it
was for a felony. These are inquiries
that the same period Emily
as another suit was called. B says not,
and quotes law 76, which says if both
and the other card is exposed.

What
is the said,
the said,
the said,
the said the same period Emily
as another suit was called. B says not,
and quotes law 76, which says if both
and the other card is exposed.
What
is the said,
the said that the same period Emily
as another suit was called. B says not,
and quotes law 76, which person convicted in the other case. It is mitted to sign the President's name

plies, binding B to give the declarer reas-onable time to decide on the penalty. As vided for a cruel and unusual punishment.

As to the right of a tenant of an this same man who treated Johnson so to call the declarer's attention to the ex-posed card; see law 60, "j."

As to the right to have his con-tract annulled, the authorities are not exactly in accord, states William W. see my name in print."

G. J. F. asks what is done with the vart's comedy of "Jeannot et Jeannette." without a hid, English fashion, and no first produced at the Theatre Italien in January, 1757. From that favorite old play we extract this stanza:

G. J. F. asks what is done with the Ackerly in the November Case and Comment. The cases are generally settled, in accordance with the suggestion of Alphenus, who says in brief, that the fear must be genuine and that reason for no ordinary dread that reason for no ordinary dread. Then the man sent emissaries to Johnmust exist. Hence Arnault Ferton in no "Customal of Burgundy" advises that "legitimate dread of phantasms, which he had once served Johnson a mean trouble men's rest and make night hide-

That one who voluntarily exposes himself to danger by attempting to separate two fighting dogs then engaged in a combat cannot recover damages from the owner of the dog by which he is bitten, because he has himself helped to create the condition and the danger is held in the Nebraska case of Warwick vs. Farley, 51 L. R. A. (N. S.) 45.

Case and Comment says that a Georgia magistrate was perplexed by the conflict-suite occupied by magistrate was perplexed by the conflicting claims of two negro women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The Judge remembered Solomon, and drawing a bowle knife from his boot, declared that he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority and purpose of the Judge to make the proposed compromise. "Don't do that, boss," they both screamed in unison. "You can keep hoth screamed in unison. "You can keep hoth screamed in unison." "You can keep hoth screamed in uniso noth screamed in unison. "You can keep

The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts holds in Nunn vs. Eldert that
where a person intending to make a will
presented the paper to the witnesses and
asked them if they would sign it, but kept
the paper so folded while they were doing
it that they saw no signature below the
fold of the paper, there was no signature
by the witnesses as the statute required
and the paper was not a valid will. The
court said:

"It follows that when the testator hides
from the subscribing witnesses to
sign the paper placed before them, even
if that request be accompanied by a
statement that the paper is his will, there
is no acknowledgment by the testator of
his signature and so no valid attestation
of his signature by the subscribing witnesses. All that is acknowledged by the
testator in that case is that the paper is
his will. In such a case there is no actestator in that case is that the paper is his will. In such a case there is no ac-knowledgment by the testator that the sig-nature on the paper, if there be a signa-

fore election day, too late to have a candi date substituted as provided by statute or to notify the voters of his death, so that a majority vote for him in ignorance of his death, it is held in the lowa case of Patten vs. Haselton, 51 L. R. A. (N. S.) Do you recall a battle poem in which occurs the line "a glimpse of far borne flags that fade"? Charles H. Macklin.

This line occurs in a poem by Robert Burns Wilson:

Such is the death the soldies are

He hears his comrades shouting still.

A glimpse of far borne flags that fade
And vanish in the rolling din:
He knows the sweeping charge is made,
The cheering lines are closing in.

Unmindful of his mortal wound
He faintly calls and seeks to rise,
But weakness drags him to the ground—
Such is the death the soldier dies.

Kausas Calf Has a Wooden Leg.

Kausas Calf Has a Wooden Leg.
Horrow, Kan., Nov. 14.—Sam Piotner owns a calf that has a wooden leg. The animal recently causeful its left hind leg animal recently animal recently animal recently animal recently animal recently an

STATESMEN, REAL AND NEAR.

By FRED C. KELLY.

To write "Personal" on a letter addressed to the President of the United States is just about as active as tying a "Do Not Open Until Christmas" tag to a peanut and handing it to an

Yet about half the people who write letters to Woodrow Wilson put "Personal" or "Strictly Confidential" on the envelope, in the belief that no one but the writer and the President will ever

Other writers enclose letters to the Secretary Tumulty and explain to Mr. Tumulty that the letter is about something that the President wouldn't want a living soul to know about.

Still other writers send letters in care of one of the President's daughters. the idea being that the President will then find the letters on his plate at the breakfast table without any of the secretaries having a chance to mull them

As a matter of fact none of these schemes works. Letters that go through the usual channel, "personal" letters and others, are all opened by Ira Smith whose job at the White House is to do just that. About the only letters that Mr. Smith ever turns over to the President unopened are those from members of the President's immediate family, and even those might be opened except for the fact that Mr. Smith has

a knack at recognizing handwriting. The fact is that it is almost impossible to write a secret to the President and have it still a secret when it reaches him. That is one of the great

objections to being President, The letters that reach the White The House every day for Ira Smith to open and sort out will run as high as 1,000, to say nothing of perhaps 200 or 300 telegrams. Ordinarily, though, the mail is much smaller. On an average day it will run something like 300. A comparatively few reach the President Many days he has only about a fozen

letters to answer personally In addition to these few letters that he answers personally, considerable number that are disposed of for him and the answers brought to him for his signature. No one is pereven to the most trivial routine letter.

Representative Ben Johnson of Kenucky is a man who will do anything for one or to one, whichever way the igencies of the case seem to demand He is kindly disposed, obliging and with an inclination to take off his coat and give it to the first stranger who seems to need it. Moreover he is 'easonably forgiving of those who trespass against him. But once in a long time he meets

for one man who started some campaign lies about him. Time ran along and a few months ago

unkindly in that race for the Governorship greatly desired a certain job and

There does not seem to be any neces-sity for such a change in the established after the day of departure. The Parlia
"Are you quite sure the man really

and he's positively sorry?" persisted

entirely surrounded by novelists. He was on his way to the convention

at which he was pominated for Gov-

shoe close at hand. You would have a difficult time convincing him that it

WHALING INDUSTRY LIVELY. British Columbia Fleet Reports s

didn't play its part.

Good Senson's Work. Victoria, Canada, Consul Abraham E. Smith says: "After the most successful season since

Such is the death the soldier dies:

He falls—the column speeds away:
Upon the dabbled grass he lies.

His brave heart following still the fray.

The smoke wraiths drift among the trees.

The battle storms along the hill;
The glint of distant arms he sees:
He heare his comrades shouting still.

A glimpse of far borne flags that fade

And vanish is the death the soldier dies:

Donnis than for a march.

Some players always go alone on both bowers and the ace, as they cannot be cauchred. Others maintain that this is not good policy unless the two losing side cards are both of the same suit or one of them is a trump.

Patience Poker. M. E. H. asks if there is any difference in the counting value of the combinations made in this game according to whether they are vertical or in the habit of paying double if the larger count were for the vertical hands.

A glimpse of far borne flags that fade

And vanish is the death the soldier dies:

Some players always go alone on both bowers and the ace, as they cannot be cauchred. Others maintain that this is not good policy unless the two losing stiles have leading of premises of an employer against whom a strike has been declared is held in the Michigan case of Re Langell, 50 (L. R. A. (N. S.) 412, which further determines that one who goes to the premises of an employer against whom a strike has been declared and in whose favor an injunction against picketing has been issued, for the purpose of doing picket duty, under the impression that the court had no united the highest record catch until this year. All the stations have done will the season, and while exact figures for all stations have for the habit of paying double if the larger count were for the vertical or had no united the picketing of premises of an employer against whom a strike has been declared is held in the Michigan case of Re Langell, 50 (L. R. A. (N. S.) 412, which further determines that one who goes to the premises of an employer against whom a strike has been declared is held in the Michigan case of Re L